

Lib. R. Day expecting every houre to be cutt off by the Papists and Indians together. The Dep^t asked him how he heard that news, he said Capt. ffendall had been that way in his way to Coll Spencers, and that ffendall did intend to stirr in it to prevent the Protestants being destroyed, they asked Wynn how ffendall could raise men where was his power or Comission, Wynn to that said he knew his owne power well enough he could have men enough when he pleased, for he had once a weeke or ffortnight Intelligence from the Eastern shore and all parts of the Cōuntry or words to the like effect then this Deponent with his ffamily came to Point Looke out, and there lay One night, and finding the winds soe various and against them they putt in to Richard Atwoods at S^t Jeromes on Wednesday last where they left off their resolution of goeing to the Southward. And further this Deponent saith not, onely this Deponent doth remember that Randall Kirk told this Deponent that when Coll Spencer advised ffendall and Coode to be quiett and sitt still, Coode swore God Damn all the Catholick Papist Doggs, and swore he would be revenged of them, and spend the best blood in his body.

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Izabell Bright wife of the said John Bright being duely sworne saith That she having heard the said Oath of the said John Bright her husband read distinctly over, the same is in substance true as the said John Bright hath above declared, and that she was by and present when Kirk and Wynn vsed the discourses above mentioned, and that she hath severall tymes heard Captⁿ ffendall say and express himself to this effect at his house & plantation in Charles County within this two moneths last past that he beleived in his Conscience the Papists and Indians joined together to destroy the Protestants, and that discourseing off the ffamily cutt off by the Indians neere Point Looke Out ffendall said it was thought the Indians were thereunto Encouraged by the Papists, and that

p. 211 some of the English came to the Chancello^{rs} to know what they should doe, and that the Chancello^r made a pish at it, and said it would be knowne before this tyme twelve moneth what they were killed for or words to that effect.

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Cap^t ffendall Denyes the charge and prayes the testimony of Coll Spencer concerning what is alledged against him that he should say at his house, that Creditte ought not to be given